

NEWS BRIEFS

E-Testing moved to Thursdays
The base education office conducts E-Testing at 9 a.m. on Thursdays. This testing includes career development courses, or CDCs and course 12 testing.

Kunsan City marathon
The Kunsan Seamangum Marathon, sponsored by Kunsan City, is scheduled for April 23. Registration fees range from 10,000 to 25,000 won for 5, 10, 13 and 26 kilometers. Registration ends March 10. For more information, call Ms. Rosemary Song at 782-4706 or e-mail here at rosemary.song@kunsan.af.mil.

Air Force Aid Society
Wolf Pack members are reminded the Air Force Aid Society is the official charity of the Air Force. AFAS promotes the Air Force mission by helping distressed Air Force members and their families. Members faced with an emergency or who need assistance can call the Airmen support center at 782-5644.

Big names come to Kunsan
Country music legend Lee Greenwood, country band Restless Heart, comedian Dick Hardwick, the New England Patriot cheerleaders and the Band of the U.S. Air Force Reserve team together to perform at 6 p.m. April 13 in Hangar 3 for Wolf Pack members.

THE WOLF PACK WENT
SUPERSONIC!

Raised to date: 100%

The 8th Fighter Wing's 2006 goal: \$35,997



A Wolf Pack firefighter from the 8th Civil Engineer Squadron rushes to save 1st Lt. Patrick McGarry from his “damaged” F-16 during an exercise on the flightline March 24. Lieutenant McGarry is a life support officer with the 80th Fighter Squadron.

Secretary Wynne visits Kunsan
SECAF says ‘Airmen just keep getting better’

By Staff Sgt. Erien Clark-Chasse
Wolf Pack public affairs

The Secretary of the Air Force, the Honorable Michael W. Wynne, visited the Wolf Pack March 22 as part of a tour of the U.S. Air Force bases in the Republic of Korea and the Pacific region. During his visit, the SECAF focused on meeting with Airmen and taking the opportunity to see how life at Kunsan really is.

He answered questions during a 45-minute Airmen’s call before visiting key facilities on base and having lunch with Airmen from across

the wing.

One of the things the secretary noticed right away was the Warrior attitude here at Kunsan. “Everyone here seems to be very aware of their role in the mission and how it all fits together to Take the Fight North.”

The base is known for its ability to quickly respond when asked. “You can turn this base into a wartime environment literally overnight. This really means something,” he said.

He also wanted everyone to understand how their year or two at Kunsan affects them for much longer. “It’s important that when people

leave the Wolf Pack that they talk about the great things they did and learned from their time here, and when they can to teach those things to others,” he said. “The operations tempo is high here, and the skills you learn while coping with that can and will be needed again.”

The secretary also wanted Airmen to remember one thing about their service in the Air Force.

“We are proud of you and you are the best. I have seen many changes from when I first served and our Airmen just keep getting better and better as time goes on,” he added.

In this week's issue ...

Captain reconnects with family's legacy

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SECAF answers your questions

See Page 5

Then and now: from 'Lassie' to 'Wolf'

See Page 8

Wolf Weather

6-day Forecast

<div>Saturday</div> <div> Hi/Low 62/46</div> <div>Showers</div>	<div>Sunday</div> <div> Hi/Low 54/43</div> <div>Scattered Showers</div>	<div>Monday</div> <div> Hi/Low 53/39</div> <div>Mostly Sunny</div>
<div>Tuesday</div> <div> Hi/Low 52/39</div> <div>Mostly Sunny</div>	<div>Wednesday</div> <div> Hi/Low 55/39</div> <div>Sunny</div>	<div>Thursday</div> <div> Hi/Low 53/41</div> <div>Mostly Sunny</div>

What's the big deal ... it's just maintenance

By Col. James "Phoenix" Silva
8th Maintenance Group commander

Maintainers have been doing maintenance for as long as aircraft have been flying. Why? Because it's a source of great satisfaction to get a jet tuned up and flying. It's a hard job, a thankless job and usually a dirty job. Despite the elements - snow, sleet or rain - maintainers continue to do their jobs...not because they have to, but because they want to. So you ask yourself, what's the big deal?

Well, the big deal is that without those dedicated maintainers, the Air Force mission simply couldn't get done. Flying and fighting just wouldn't be possible. Officers, NCOs and Airmen alike dedicate their efforts to doing the maintenance job right day in and day out. The "rules" are written in Air Force instructions and technical orders, but the insistence on following those directives is something internal; a drive to achieve top results no matter what the conditions.

In fact, the harsher the conditions, the more maintainers seem to step up to the challenge. No matter if short on time, tools or training, maintainers kick in their attitude and the jets get worked until they're fixed.

Those attitudes and that dedication have been evident here at the Wolf Pack over and over again. The results can be seen across our wing. One such result was the best results in over three years for the January 2006 PENCERE where maintainers generated 103 percent of the required jets needed within a 12-hour time frame. Of the more than 100 maintenances, less than 1 percent warranted strike plan were demented with precision.

It took on-equipment and off-equipment as well as system support maintainers to make it happen. During the middle of the day or middle of the night, maintainers made it a big deal to get the maintenance done right. The successful generation led to a fully successful flying operation for the remainder of the exercise.

And, while there are many more cases of success here at the Wolf Pack, too many to list here, suffice it to say that maintainers continue

What's the big deal? Well, we need to recognize our maintainers for the jobs they do to "Take the Fight North!" A simple pat on the back or a "good job" is all they need. So without further ado ... THANKS!

Col. James Silva
8th Maintenance Group commander



to do their jobs in every day actions although often there is no recognition or fanfare for maintenance efforts done right.

So again, what's the big deal? Well, we need to recognize our maintainers for the jobs they do to "Take the Fight North!" A simple pat on the back; a "good job" is all they need. So without further ado ... THANKS!

Thanks to all those “Phenomenal Phoenix Phixers” who have that maintenance drive and that maintenance dedication to do their job every day! An anonymous slogan out there for years best captures the bottom line: maintainers make the jets fly! Well done and keep up the superb job!

First impressions can always last an entire tour

Sponsorship involves more than just sending an e-mail to the new Airman

By Master Sgt. Donte Anderson
Wolf Pack legal office

Your boss calls you into her office. You take one big gulp and in you go. She informs you that you are going to be sponsoring the “new Airman.” You breathe a sigh of

relief as you leave the office,
thankful that things didn't turn
out worse.

You think to yourself this sponsorship thing isn't that big of a deal. I will send a quick e-mail, get the pertinent information and move on to the other million

things I have to try to accomplish today. Nothing could be further from the truth. Sponsorship is a big deal!

Sponsorship involves more than sending an e-mail to the new Airman. It's ensuring that a virtually seamless transition occurs from one assignment to the next. It's being there to answer questions about what they can expect as they move to their next assignment. Sponsorship is important and personnel at all levels have a stake in the process. It's vitally important that we maintain a vibrant sponsorship program here at the Wolf Pack.

When I arrived here in early January, I stepped off the bus and was greeted by the senior leadership of my office. Introductions were made, I was given the keys to my dorm room and a brief tour of the base. In my opinion, it was exactly how the sponsorship program should work. However, on that same bus were several other

newly assigned personnel who stepped off that bus into the cold reality that no one was there waiting for them.

What an impression that must have given these young Airmen about the members of their respective units. Can you imagine arriving on a cold January night, after a 15-hour flight from the States and no one from your unit is there to meet you? I was fortunate enough not to have that as my first impression of the Wolf Pack. But, what about those who aren't as fortunate?

The bottom line is this. Sponsorship is about leadership. It's our responsibility as leaders to ensure that our newly assigned personnel are taken care of. As the old adage goes, you never get a second chance to make a first impression. I could go on and on about the sponsorship program, but I am on my way over to the community center to welcome a new member to the Wolf Pack team!

At a glance ...

Being a good sponsor

- ❑ **Listening** – Many times a newcomer can reduce stress associated with a move by merely talking to someone already there who cares.
- ❑ **Determining needs** – Sometimes newcomers don't know what they need. So, when they answer "nothing," be persistent; but don't go overboard.
- ❑ **Quick responses** – E-mail is an efficient way to respond to questions from the person you're sponsoring, especially with the time difference between you and the States.
- ❑ **Stay in contact** – Stay in close contact with the person you are sponsoring. Confirm with them their arrival dates and times, make reservations at billeting and be there to meet them when they arrive at Incheon International Airport as well as Kunsan.



Air Force photo

ACTION LINE

The Action Line is a direct line to me. Call 782-2004 and include your name, telephone number and a brief description of your problem. You can also send an e-mail to 8 FW/CC Action Line.

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'Defend the Base, Accept Follow-on Forces, Take the Fight North'

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HOW TO REACH US: People with questions, comments, suggestions or submissions can contact the public affairs office at: 8th FW/Pa, PSC 2, Box 2090, APO AF 96264-2090. We can also be reached by phone at 782-4705, by e-mail at 8FW/Pa, WolfPack@kunsan.af.mil, or by fax at 782-7568.

PHONE NUMBERS TO USE

AAFES Customer Service	782-4426
Area Defense Council	782-4848
Base Exchange	782-4520
Chapel	782-4300
CES Customer Service	782-5318
Commissary Manager	782-4144
Civ. Personnel Office	782-4570
Education Office	782-5148
Dining Hall	782-5160
Fitness Center	782-4026
Golf Course	782-5435
Housing Office	782-4088
Inspector General	782-4850
IDEA Office	782-4020
Law Enforcement Desk	782-4944
Legal Assistance	782-4283
Military Equal Opportunity	782-4055
Military Pay	782-5574
Military Personnel Flight	782-5276
Medical Patient Advocate	782-4014
Network Control Center	782-2666
OSI	782-4522
Public Affairs	782-4705
Sexual Assault Response	782-7252
Telephone Repair	119

Dress, appearance changes approved

By Senior Airman Stephen Collier
Wolf Pack public affairs

The 8th Fighter Wing commander recently signed off on the wing’s local dress and appearance supplemental regulation, restricting hats in many base facilities as well as ending the wear of gortex jackets while in civilian clothing.

These changes update the Kunsan supplement to Air Force Instruction 36-2903, which regulates local dress and appearance standards on and off duty. Chief Master Sgt. Kevin “Wolf Chief” Ludwig, 8th Fighter Wing command chief, said the 36-2903 supplement was updated to “better communicate the wing commander’s intent on the base’s local needs for dress and appearance.”

“We alleviated some redundant guidance [from the supplement] and primarily focused on situations that are unique to Kunsan and the Wolf Pack,” Wolf Chief said. “When it’s all said and done, it (the instruction) provides more succinct guidance to all commanders and supervisors with a uniformed link to Air Force and Pacific Air Forces guidance.”

The local instruction states that civilian headgear, including “nets,” bandanas, scarves, sweatbands, visors, dew-rags and stocking hats, as well as face covers, are not to be worn in the Loring Club (all areas and lounges), the Falcon Community Center, library and base theater.

As for club activities, the instruction also states that headgear will not be worn even during indoor theme nights.

Wolf Pack members must also take their civil-

ian headgear off when reporting to official duty appointments or customer waiting areas, including medical appointments, finance and the Military Personnel Flight. Exceptions to this policy can only be made by the 8th FW commander.

“This supplement will help better the Kunsan community by providing uniformed and clear guidance to all Airmen,” Wolf Chief said. “It’s always a plus to clearly communicate the wing commander’s intent to all ranks. The reality is no one document really betters the community; it simply provides the proper guidance for all so we can create a fair, safe, healthy and military tradition-based culture and community.”

Other areas of dress and appearance with new regulations include gortex jackets. The new regulation states that “military clothing will not be worn with or as civilian clothing. This includes wearing the gortex or field jacket with civilian clothes.” Understanding Airmen’s concern with the changes, Master Sgt. Robert Madrigal, 8th Civil Engineer Squadron first sergeant, said the supplement brings the AFI up to date with issues affecting the Wolf Pack.

“It clarifies the standard better,” First Sgt. Madrigal said. “It brings AFI 36-2903 up to date and in line with the current issues we have here at the Wolf Pack. From backpacks to stocking caps, it answered the questions at hand.”

Other additions and highlights include the wear of full-face ski masks during below-freezing temperatures and authorization of sandal wear in dining facilities. Airmen are also not to expose tattoos with obscene, profane or lewd words or drawings. Chief Ludwig added that policies, no matter the subject, are developed from the feedback that all Airmen give.

“Standards, guidance, and policy ... are developed to ensure safety, equity, welfare and maintain our rich military traditions and history,” he said. “I’ve seldom seen our leaders just wake up one day and say ‘we need to change this or that.’ Our commanders and leaders listen to their Airmen, use sound rationale, examine all probabilities and then develop guidance in the best interest of all. Our new supplement to AFI 36-2903 is a prime example of this.”

Wolf Pack members are encouraged to read the Kunsan supplement to AFI 36-2903 instruction. The instruction can be found on the base intranet site by accessing the publications and forms link.

MyPay: keep it yours

By Master Sgt. Anthony Davis
Wolf Pack public affairs

The Defense Department’s main financial Web site allows servicemembers to manage their finances, but reaching the wrong site could lead to personal information landing in the wrong hands.

MyPay, the Defense Finance and Accounting Service Web site, provides military members and civilian employees a secure method to retrieve leave and earnings statements, make changes to allotments and other finance-related activities. But the individual’s information remains secure only if they go to the right Web address.

“We’ve recently been advised that there are copycat, or look-a-like, Web sites being developed to make people think they are accessing official sites, including the MyPay Web site,” said 1st Lt. Tommy Dawson, 8th Comptroller Squadron financial services officer. “Our information leads us to believe these sites request personal information that, if provided, could cause a variety of problems for the members.”



Check out MyPay at
<https://mypay.dfas.mil>

Watch for these fake
“MyPay” Web sites

- ❑ <http://www.mypay.com>
- ❑ <http://www.mypay.se/indexen.html>
- ❑ <http://www.mypaysolutions.com>
- ❑ <http://www.mypayloanservices.com>



(Editor's note: Information for this column is compiled via Department of Defense Web sites.)

IRAQ

Iraqi forces protect pilgrims

Tuesday – Millions of Shiite Muslims from around the Middle East recently were able to make a pilgrimage to the Iraqi holy cities of Karbala and Najaf with few security problems. Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said this shows a lot about the capabilities of Iraqi security forces. The day of tribute is Arbaeen, which attracts more than a million Shiite Muslims to the holy shrines. The pilgrims are an “easy and very visible” terrorist target, Rumsfeld said. Yet they were able to wor-

ship without fear due to the efforts of Iraqi forces.

Iraqi Army arrives in Ramadi

Tuesday – The 1-1 Iraqi Army Brigade arrived in eastern Ramadi and has been moving into the East Ramadi Iraqi Camps during the past week. The unit successfully transported the last of their soldiers to the camps Sunday night. “The addition of the 1st Brigade, 1st Division Iraqi Army is a huge combat multiplier. Their ability to gain factual information is paramount to fighting the insurgency,” said U.S. Army Col. John L. Gronski, commander for the 2/28 Brigade Combat Team.

AFGHANISTAN

Tip leads to IED discovery

March 18 – Thanks to a tip by a local Afghan citizen, coalition forces disarmed an improvised explosive device placed in a mosque in the Pachir Wa Agam District of Nangarhar Province, officials in Kabul, Afghanistan, reported March 18. The Afghan citizen disclosed the IED’s location to Afghan National Police officers, who in turn notified coalition forces. Explosive ordnance specialists entered the mosque and rendered the bomb harmless.

PRIDE OF THE PACK

Staff Sgt. Joseph Thomas

Unit: 8th Operations Support Squadron
Duties: SERE specialist
Hometown: Fort Fairfield, Maine
Hobbies: Rock climbing and hiking
Favorite music: Country
Follow-on: Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz.
Last good movie: “Jeremiah Johnson”
Best thing you’ve done here: “Traveling and learning about Korea.”



“Staff Sgt. Thomas has had a dramatic impact on the combat capability of the 8th Fighter Wing since he arrived in October. He serves as one of two Survival, Evasion, Resistance and Escape instructors and is responsible for the training of 60 Wolf Pack pilots in these critical areas.

Sgt. Thomas’ exceptional ability to relate subject matter to his audience, whether a combat proven pilot or incentive flier, was proven during a recent aircraft mishap when a pilot ejected and landed in the 41 degree waters of the West Sea.

Sgt. Thomas is a shining example to both non-commissioned officers and those in his career field.”

— Lt. Col. Peter Lee
8th Operations Support Squadron commander

SECAF answers Pack questions

(Editor's note: The following questions and answers are from the March 22 Wing call with the Secretary of the Air Force.)

Q: As part of force shaping, the Air Force is reducing the number of officers in the Air Force. Should we expect no new commissions being accepted from the enlisted force?

A: What we are trying to do is reduce our forces in the most effective manner we can. I also want everyone to continue to be motivated because some of our best officers do come from OTS, and other programs. I also think that service as an Airman is extremely valuable in making better officers. This being said, I hope to see these programs to help our enlisted move into the officer corps continue.

Q: With more downsizing it seems like more is being asked of us as Airmen. Can you give us some insight into what you think about this?

A: One of the things we are doing is lining up compatible AFSCs in the hope of giving people a little more manpower to work with.

We know that any time you have a mission first element there are going to be gray areas that make you feel like you are doing more than your fair share and that needs to be balanced.

This is something we look at when we do force shaping. We think about the individual as well as the team.

Q: There is talk about reducing the major commands; do you have any information about this subject?

A: Right now we are really looking within to assess where war fighting fits in and how we get to where we have people who wear the right "hats."

In others we are trying to integrate war fighting in with every aspect of what we do.

This is about bringing the ready-to-fight attitude to the entire Air Force, like it is here at Kunsan.

Q: Given the reduction we're having with the personnel services delivery transition we know we'll lose a lot of positions in the support arena. Do you see those resources being outsourced or do



Photo by Senior Airman Joshua DeMotts

Secretary of the Air Force Michael Wynne addresses and fields questions from Wolf Pack members during his visit here March 22. The SECAF got a up close look at several areas, including the base's state-of-the-art fitness center, security forces training areas and the O'Malley Dining Facility. He also fielded questions from the audience to give Wolf Pack members a glimpse into future and on-going Air Force missions. With his visit, the SECAF gained a better understanding of the 8th Fighter Wing's mission to Defend the Base, Accept Follow-on Forces and Take the Fight North.

you see individuals in those jobs being migrated into more critical jobs?

A: About 20 percent of our career fields are under stress and they really cry out to be filled up.

In some of the cases it is because those jobs are doing some Army missions; in other words, we are taking their place. And still others are simply being overused.

However, about 80 percent Air Force is not stressed. In the personnel services areas we are trying to maintain the same level of services and yet have centralized resources.

Those effected by the reduction are going to be offered a chance to take up some training and move into a stressed career field, if they so desire. This is about finding a more efficient and effective delivery system rather than trying to point out any individual.

We have fabulous Airmen serving in every AFSC. And we are all here to add value to our Air Force so we have to respect that value.

Q: From looking at a lot of jobs, the word transformation keeps recurring so I have to ask what is our

Air Force going to look like in 10 years?

A: Transformation is about rethinking things and how we do things. Change is hard, but it is all around us, here at Kunsan.

Every month you have 10 percent of your people change; this means you have to have everyone focused on mission first, on leaving this base in better shape than you found it and always double checking if you can find a better way to do your job.

The good news is that our Airmen bring innovative technologies to jobs not previously in the Air Force's role. For example, when assigned to a convoy mission our Airmen did not like not knowing what was around the next corner so they set up towers in and beside the camps and they put traffic cameras up and they covered 85 percent of the convoy operation.

The Army thought this was a good idea. This is what our Airmen bring to the new joint environment; it is all about being able to bring our unique capabilities to the joint fight. It is knowing that Airmen know no boundaries, that we see things in an entirely different light.

Airman Battle Uniform finalized, ready for production

WASHINGTON — The new Airman Battle Uniform is ready for production and will be available in fiscal year 2007, said the Air Force deputy chief of staff of personnel.

Many factors were considered in developing the final uniform selection, with the concern for Airmen being at the top of the list, said Brig. Gen. Robert R. Allardice.

"We were looking for a uniform that would be easier to maintain," he said. "We wanted to provide a uniform that the Airman wouldn't need to spend a lot of out-of-pocket expenses to maintain."

Also, Airmen's feedback throughout the process was beneficial in adding new pockets on the uniform.

"We listened to the Airmen's request where they wanted pockets to hold small tools and when they wear body armor the existing shirt pockets are not accessible or usable," Gen. Allardice said. "It will have the four pockets on the front of the shirt, and also a small pencil pocket on the left forearm and two pockets on the lower legs. In addition, inside the side pockets and inside of the breast pockets there will be smaller sewn-in pockets to

hold small tools, flashlights or cell phones."

The new uniform design is a pixilated tiger stripe with four soft earth tones consisting of tan, grey, green and blue. The ABU will have a permanent crease and will be offered in 50-50 nylon-cotton blend permanent press fabric eliminating the need for winter and summer weight uniforms.

Will the new ABU need to be starched and pressed?

"Absolutely not," he said. "Our uniform requirement is we want a uniform that you wash, pull it out of the dryer, and wear it. This requirement meets the ease and cost effectiveness needs in maintaining a uniform."

He speaks from personal experience and added that in the long run it will save Airmen money on dry cleaning costs.

"I tested this uniform. I wash it, take it right out of the dryer and wear it," Gen. Allardice said. "We don't want people putting an iron to it."

The fit of the uniform was also a concern for Airmen.

"Were making them available in more sizes to fit the body better," he said. "We've taken the time to produce more sizes and tailored them for men

and women."

"This is the uniform of the future," General Allardice said. "Eventually when enough of these uniforms are manufactured, we will phase out the BDU and desert combat uniforms."

The current projected mandatory wear date for the new ABU is fiscal year 2011.

The only thing that needs to be determined is if patches will be worn and the Air Force chief of staff will make that determination soon, Gen. Allardice said. (AFPN)



A captain models the new ABU uniform

Captain’s grandfather helped to shape modern America

By Capt. Yvonnde Wilson and
Senior Airman Stephen Collier
8th Fighter Wing

Capt. Yvonnde Wilson knows her family’s legacy. She knows they contributed to the Civil Right’s Movement. But what she didn’t know was the extent one family member’s actions changed the course of history for all African Americans.

There was one man who always stood at the side of arguably the greatest leader of the 20th century, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. That man was the late Rev. Bernard Scott Lee: a Civil Right’s activist, personal aide to Dr. King, an Air Force veteran and, just as important, Capt. Wilson’s grandfather.

“I didn’t see him much during my childhood because he was always traveling,” Capt. Wilson recalled. “However, I remembered his funeral vividly.”

It was Feb. 13, 1991. Capt. Wilson, then a sophomore in high school, was enjoying her birthday when she was called to the principal’s office. There, her father was waiting on the phone to tell her some bad news. Rev. Lee had suffered a heart attack.

“My father called me to tell me about the heart attack my grandfather had suffered a few days prior,” she remembered. “He also said we were going to leave for [Washington] D.C. immediately.”

Rev. Lee was laid to rest on Feb. 15. Capt. Wilson knew his death would have a huge impact on her family, but had no idea how many others were coming to grips with his loss. His funeral was attended by many well-known individuals, including Dr. King’s family, actor Harry Belafonte and the Rev. Jesse Jackson. There, Coretta Scott King described Bernard Lee as “one of the most gifted and courageous student leaders, whose passionate and eloquent voice caught the attention of Martin Luther King, Jr.”

Civil Right’s activist Andrew Young commented that “Bernard Lee was part of the tie that bound the Civil Rights Movement together ... we won’t have to miss him because he will always be a joy in our hearts and a smile on our faces.”

Capt. Wilson said she walked



Photo by Senior Airman Stephen Collier

Capt. Yvonnde Wilson, 8th Operations Group executive officer, poses with her grandfather, the late Rev. Bernard Scott Lee. Rev. Lee was the personal assistant to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

away from the funeral overwhelmed by the many people her grandfather had touched throughout his life. Years later, Rev. Lee would be recognized for his contributions to the citizens of Alabama with a celebration in his honor in December 2005. Unable to attend, Capt. Wilson still felt a drive inside her to learn more about this man who helped to shape an entire generation.

“I ordered eight books online that mentioned my grandfather’s work during the Civil Rights Movement as well as his personal relationship with Dr. King,” Capt. Wilson said. “The writings, excerpts and one-on-one interviews all revealed my grandfather’s thoughts, ideas, personal passions and opinions of that era. I learned so much about the man I didn’t get to know that well during my youth.”

She was also surprised to learn that Rev. Lee was once a blue-suiter. An Airman in the late 1950s, Rev. Lee was stationed in Iceland for a two-year tour of duty. He finished his service at Maxwell AFB, Ala., and, after which, pursued his education. It was that drive for a higher learning that led to the beginning of his career in the Civil Right’s Movement.

Rev. Lee transferred from Norfolk State University in his hometown of Norfolk, Va., to

Alabama State University, Montgomery, Ala., in 1960. He later became a student leader, involved in sit-ins after he and fellow students were denied service at local establishments through Montgomery. At the governor’s order, Rev. Lee was expelled from the university for his participation in the sit-ins. He continued to fight for equal rights treatment by leading the first protest at the Montgomery County Courthouse. Later, he addressed 600 students during a demonstration on the steps of the state capital. This eventually led to a meeting between him and Dr. King, thrusting him into the Civil Right’s Movement.

Rev. Lee worked side by side with Dr. King as his personal assistant. Together, they participated in every major Civil Rights event from 1960 through 1968, including the 1963 Birmingham Freedom Marches where they faced fire hoses, police dogs and armored cars. Later, he would march with Dr. King in 1965 from Selma, Ala., to Montgomery to campaign for voting rights.

Rev. Lee also shared jail cells with Dr. King and helped him several times to narrowly escape lynch mobs. He was also at the King family home when news of President John F. Kennedy’s tragic assassination aired on every

television and radio station throughout America. In 1968, Rev. Lee was standing below in the Memphis, Tenn., courtyard where Dr. King was assassinated.

But Rev. Lee’s work didn’t end there. Together with Dr. King’s successor, Rev. Dr. Ralph Abernathy, he served on the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Later, he would become the SCLC’s executive vice president.

In 1976, Rev. Lee moved to Washington D.C., working for former President Jimmy Carter’s administration as special assistant to the administrator for the Environmental Protection Agency. Later, he would commit himself to the Carter-Mondale presidential campaign as a deputy field coordinator.

Always a proponent for higher learning, Lee received his bachelor of arts and masters of divinity degrees from Howard University located in Washington D.C. Before his death in 1991, Lee pursued his doctorate in divinity from the Wesley Theological Seminary.

After learning about the man, his contributions, his challenges and his triumphs, Capt. Wilson said she was proud of what her grandfather had accomplished.

“As a military member, I am proud of my grandfather,” she boasted. “He ultimately died fighting for the same justice, democracy and equality our Airmen fight for abroad. [The only difference was] His fight was right here at home in the U.S.”

Capt. Wilson added it’s always great to highlight and introduce others to those who had a great impact on our nation, even if they didn’t make the history books.

“For me, it (the research) is as easy as using google.com,” she said. “I also found out my grandmother’s father, brother and nephew all proudly served in the U.S. Air Force, with two serving right here in Korea. I’d encourage others to take the time to research their heritage. You never know what could turn up.”

Rev. Bernard Scott Lee is buried in Maryland and the family is currently pursuing having his remains moved to Arlington National Cemetery in Washington D.C.

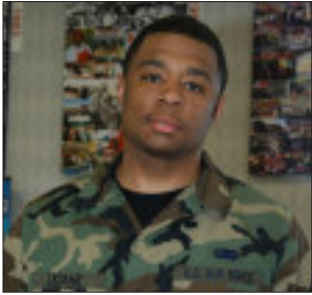
IN THE TRENCHES ... What did you think of the SECAF visit?



Staff Sgt. Kashya Chaves
“I was honored that he graced the Wolf Pack with his presence. He was informative and inspirational.”



Maj. Ryan Craycraft
“It was interesting to have the senior leader perspective on issues and some of the future plans for the Air Force.”



Senior Airman André Lesane
“I learned about the new up and coming changes in the Air Force”



Chief Master Sgt. William Russell
“Unfortunately I was not here, but I am sorry I missed it.”



Staff Sgt. Chris Stone
“He really got a chance to see the Wolf Pack lifestyle.”



Photo by Senior Airman Joshua DeMotts

AN ANGLED ATTACK

Anthony Ruiz (right), 8th Communications Squadron spikes the ball against the Fire Dawgs Team Two during intramural volleyball action at the fitness center Monday. The 8th CS defeated the Fire Dawgs during a tiebreaker third match 15-13.

8th CS burns Fire Dawgs during tie breaker

By Senior Airman Stephen Collier
Wolf Pack public affairs

(Editor’s note: Information for this column is compiled by intramural and varsity sports coaches. For more information on submitting sports information, call the base newspaper staff at 782-4705.)

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

REGULAR SEASON COVERAGE

Fire Dawgs burned by CS 15-13 in last round

Sparks went flying in every direction as the 8th Communications Squadron Team Two battled with Fire Dawgs Team Two during a tie-breaking game Monday night.

After a hard-fought game, the 8th CS team came out on top 15-13 in round three.

“They were able to get the ball back over to our side of the court,” admitted CS coach Joshua Garcia. “Pass-

ing was important and sometimes we are on and other times not so much. We either passed well or we didn’t ... we are a 50-50 team, so its fun to see what happens. We are the ‘B’ team so we don’t have the skill or expertise as some of the better ‘A’ teams, so you should expect little things to be hard on us.”

And Monday night was no expectation as the Fire Dawgs battled to the end to regain control of the court. Coach Garcia said it was the motivation of his top players Joshua DeMotts, Caitlan Kempf and James Arndt who helped the team take home the win.

“Everyone adds some sort of special skill to the team ... DeMotts and Kempf are the setters and no one can spike if they are not setting,” Coach Garcia said. “Arndt is really tall so he can block people without jumping. And we even have people who keep us laughing and, to me, that’s valuable too because the moment you take it too seriously is when you lose the love for the game.”

The 8th CS Team Two takes on the 8th Maintenance Operations Squadron Team Two Monday at 6 p.m.

THE SPORTS BAR

As of Wednesday

Intramural Volleyball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams	W	L
35 FS	4	0
8 SFS	2	2
8 MOS Team Two	2	2
8 LRS Team Two	1	3
8 CS Team Two	2	2
8 LRS Team Three	2	1
8 AMXS	0	3
Fire Dawgs Team Two	0	3
8 CES	3	0

Upcoming games

Monday

6 p.m. — 8 MOS Team Two vs. 8 CS Team Two
7 p.m. — 8 LRS Team Three vs. 8 SFS
8 p.m. — 35 FS vs. Fire Dawgs Team Two
9 p.m. — 8 AMXS vs. 8 CES

Wednesday

6 p.m. — 8 LRS Team Two vs. 8 SFS
7 p.m. — 8 CS Team Two vs. 35 FS
8 p.m. — 8 LRS Team Three vs. 8 CES
9 p.m. — Fire Dawgs Team Two vs. 8 AMXS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

8 MDG	4	0
8 SVS	2	2
8 LRS Team One	2	2
8 MOS Team One	1	3
8 CS Team One	2	1
8 CPTS	2	0
8 MSS	0	3
Fire Dawgs Team One	1	2
8 OSS	2	1

Upcoming games

Tuesday

6 p.m. — 8 MOS Team One vs. 8 MDG
7 p.m. — 8 CS Team One vs. 8 CPTS
8 p.m. — Fire Dawgs Team One vs. 8 LRS Team One
9 p.m. — 8 MSS vs. 8 OSS

Thursday

6 p.m. — 8 CS Team One vs. 8 SVS
7 p.m. — Fire Dawgs Team One vs. 8 MDG
8 p.m. — 8 MSS vs. 8 CPTS
9 p.m. — 8 LRS Team One vs. 8 OSS

Sports and Fitness Briefs

Coaching positions

The men’s and women’s varsity softball seasons are approaching and the fitness center is accepting applications for head coach positions. To apply, submit a resume to the fitness center. For questions or for more information, send an e-mail to jason.andrews@kunsan.af.mil or call 782-4026.

Women’s Varsity Softball

The fitness center is announcing tryouts for the 2006 Kunsan women’s varsity softball season. A meeting is scheduled for 10 a.m. Monday at the Health and Wellness Center, located on the second floor of the fitness center. The meeting is open to all females stationed at Kunsan.

April Fool’s Day run/walk

The fitness center hosts a April’s Fool Day 10-kilometer run Saturday. Fitness center coordinators ask interested members to sign up today.

Put your fitness points in

Fitlinxx

(Information provided by the fitness center)

TODAY

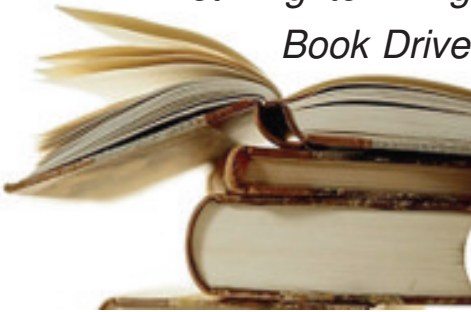
Karaoke night — The Falcon Community Center's karaoke night runs from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m.
Club events — The Loring Club's super social hour starts at 5:30 p.m.
Squadron Feud — The Falcon Community Center hosts the fourth and final round of the 2006 Squadron Feud game show at 7 p.m.

SATURDAY

Music request night — The Falcon Community Center's music request night runs from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Shopping trip — The Falcon Community Center sponsors a trip to the south gate market and It'aewon shopping area. For more information or to sign up for the trip, call 782-4619.

SUNDAY

Dominos — Domino action starts at 7 p.m. at the Loring Club.
Sunday brunch — The Loring Club serves Sunday brunch from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Dollar days — People can bowl for \$1 per game with 75-cent shoe rental at the Yellow Sea Bowling Center.
March Madness — The community center hosts a March Madness tourney. Time to be announced.



The Public Affairs office still needs your help! We are still in need of English language children's books to be donated to the Kunsan City library. To help, contact your unit point of contact listed below:

- 8 FW/CPTS-** Staff Sgt. Calhoun 782-4705
- 8 MSG-** Senior Airman Mayer 782-4840
- 8 OG-** Senior Airman Gueit 782-7207
- 8 MXG-** Tech. Sgt. Buse 782-4030
- 8 MDG-** Senior Airman Grittner 782-7130

CHAPEL SERVICES

CATHOLIC SERVICES
Daily Mass — 11:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday
Weekend Mass — 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sundays
Reconciliation — Weekdays by appointment and 8 a.m. Sunday
R.C.I.A. classes — 7 p.m. Wednesday, chapel conference room
PROTESTANT SERVICES
Traditional worship — 11 a.m. Sunday
Contemporary praise and worship — 6 p.m. Sunday
Gospel service — 1 p.m. Sunday
Inspirational praise and worship service — 7 p.m. Friday
LATTER-DAY SAINTS SERVICES
Weekly service — 3:30 p.m. Sunday
CHURCH OF CHRIST SERVICES
Weekly service — 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Sonlight Inn
SONLIGHT INN HOURS
6 to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, 6 p.m. to midnight Friday, 5:30 p.m. to midnight Saturday and holidays.

MONDAY

Pool tourney — The Loring Club's nine-ball pool tournament starts at 7 p.m.
Pizza special — The Loring Club serves 50-cent pizza slices from 6 to 8 p.m.
Free junior-enlisted bowling — Beginning at 6 p.m., ranks E-1 through E-4 bowl free. Limit three games per person.

TUESDAY

Yellow Sea Bowling Center — Ladies bowl for free starting at 6:30 p.m.
Dart tournament — The Loring Club hosts a dart tourney beginning at 7 p.m.
Spades tournament — The Falcon Community Center hosts a spades tourney beginning at 7 p.m.
Cooking class — The Airmen support center offers a Korean cooking class from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Sonlight Inn. Registration required. Call 782-5644 for more information.

WEDNESDAY

Social time — The Loring Club's super social hour begins at 5:30 p.m.
Reunion briefing — The Airmen support center's return and reunion briefing starts at 3 p.m. in the Health and Wellness Center classroom at the Wolf Pack Fitness Center.
This mandatory briefing addresses challenges facing single and married military members preparing to return to their families.
Yellow Sea Bowling Center — Bowl for 75 cents per game.
Karaoke night — The Falcon Community Center's karaoke night runs from 8 p.m. to midnight.

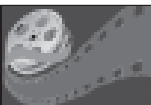
THURSDAY

Orphanage visit — The Airmen support center's weekly Korean orphanage outing leaves the military personnel flight parking lot at 6:15 p.m. The weekly outings give base people a chance to interact with local Korean orphans. To register, call 782-3772.
Dollar day — Bowl for \$1 per game at the Yellow Sea Bowling Center.

UP 'N' COMING

Cherry blossom festival — The Falcon Community Center sponsors a trip to Chinhae and Pusan cherry blossom festival April 8 through April 9. The deadline to sign up is Thursday. For more information or to sign up for the trip, call 782-4619.
Lee Greenwood coming — Country music legend Lee Greenwood, together with the Patriot cheerleaders, perform at 6 p.m. April 13 in Hangar 3 during the Patriotic World Tour. The event is free.

To submit events for 7-Days, send an e-mail to WolfPack@kunsan.af.mil. Submissions are due by noon Thursday one week prior to publication and must include time, date and location of the event and the contact's daytime phone number. For more information, call 782-4705.



AT THE MOVIES

“V FOR VENDETTA”
Rating: R for strong violence and language
Staring: Natalie Portman and Hugo Weaving
Synopsis: Set against the futuristic landscape of totalitarian Britain, the story of a mild-mannered young woman named Evey who is rescued from a life-and-death situation by a masked vigilante known only as “V.” Incomparably charismatic and ferociously skilled in the art of combat and deception, V urges his fellow citizens to rise up against tyranny and oppression.
Show times: 7 and 9:30 p.m. today and 7 p.m. Saturday



“BIG MOMMA’S HOUSE 2”
Rating: PG-13 for sexual humor and drug reference
Staring: Martin Lawrence and Nia Long
Synopsis: The continuing adventures of master-of-disguise FBI special agent Malcolm Turner. This time he must go undercover as Big Momma to nail his ex-partner's murderer. While undercover in the house of the suspected criminal, Malcolm grows attached to the suspect's three children.
Show times: 9:30 p.m. Saturday and 6 p.m. Sunday

“UNDERWORLD: EVOLUTION”
Rating: R for violence, gore, sexuality, nudity and language
Staring: Kate Beckinsale, Scott Speedman
Synopsis: War emerges between the aristocratic Death Dealers and the barbaric Lycans (werewolves) stemming from an ancient feud between the two tribes. Selene, the beautiful vampire heroine, and Michael, the lycan hybrid, try to unlock the secrets of their bloodlines. Their forbidden love takes them into the battle to end all wars as the immortals must finally face their retribution.
Show times: 7 p.m. Saturday

(Movie dates and times are subject to change)

Let ‘em know with ...

A Hometown News Release

Got promoted? Received an award or decoration? Let your hometown know with a Hometown News Release. How do you get one? Call Public Affairs at 782-4705 for details.

LET YOUR HOMETOWN KNOW!

WOLF PACK WHEELS SCHEDULE

Kunsan AB to E-Mart shuttle <small>Tickets are \$5 (departs from community center)</small>			Friday	noon and 10 p.m.
Weekends			Saturday	noon and 4 p.m.
10 a.m., noon, 2, 4 and 6 p.m.			Sunday	noon and 5 p.m.
E-Mart to Kunsan AB shuttle <small>Tickets are \$5 (departs from in front of store)</small>			Kunsan AB to Kunsan city shuttle <small>One-way is \$3 and round trips for \$5 (departs from community center)</small>	
Weekends			Friday and Saturday	7 and 8 p.m.
Kunsan AB to Osan shuttle <small>One-way for \$12.50 or \$11.50 and round trip for \$25 or \$23. Discount is for Airman morale program members (departs from community center)</small>			Kunsan city to Kunsan AB shuttle <small>One-way is \$3 and round trips for \$5 (departs from Kentucky Fried Chicken)</small>	
Monday to Thursday			Friday and Saturday	11 p.m. and midnight
Friday			Kunsan AB to Incheon Airport shuttle <small>\$27.50 or \$25 for Airman morale program members (departs from community center)</small>	
Saturday			Available daily	
Sunday			3:30 a.m., 2 and 6:30 p.m.	
Osan to Kunsan AB shuttle <small>One-way for \$12.50 or \$11.50 and round trip for \$25 or \$23. Discount is for Airman morale program members (departs from Checkertails Cafe)</small>			Incheon Airport to Kunsan AB shuttle <small>\$27.50 or \$25 for Airman morale program members (departs from gate 11)</small>	
Monday to Thursday			Available daily	
noon and 6 p.m.			8:30 a.m., 7:30 and 11:30 p.m.	

For details on transportation, call the Falcon Community Center at 782-4619

Then & Now

From Lassie to Wolf

By Staff Sgt. Erien Clark-Chasse
Wolf Pack public affairs

December 1988 to December 1989, then Capt. Brian Bishop was an 80th Fighter Squadron unit scheduler and went by the call sign “Lassie,” this was his fourth assignment in his Air Force career and he went on to Shaw AFB, S.C.

Now, 16 years later as a colonel he carries another call sign, Col. Brian Bishop, 8th Fighter Wing commander, is the 44th Wolf of Kunsan.

“It was easy to come back here because I knew what to expect, and I was afforded a fantastic opportunity to lead the Wolf Pack,” said the commander.

The Wolf has some fond memories from his first tour, but his greatest was being part of the new block 30 F-16s.

“The flying and the fantastic training that we are able to accomplish here are my fondest memories,” he said.

He also learned a valuable lesson here during his first tour.

“This is truly a family here and it always has been and always will be ... an assignment at Kunsan will be like no other assignment in your career,” he said.

This tour of Kunsan



Bishop family photo

Then: Capt. Brian Bishop, who had the call sign of “Lassie,” stands in front of a Wolf Pack Jet during his first tour to Kunsan from December 1988 to December 1989.



Photo by Capt. Richard Komurek

Now: Col. Brian “Wolf” Bishop, 8th Fighter Wing commander, stands in front of his jet soon after his change of command.

has shown the Wolf that some things will never change but others do quite a bit. “The big things are the same. The Wolf Pack’s lethality, the Wolf Pack spirit and the Wolf Pack family ... however, quality of life has changed a ton. We now have all these new facilities. Like the fitness center, base exchange, commissary, Loring Club food court and outdoor recreation,” Wolf said.

The Wolf will leave Wolf Pack country once again in May for a position at the Pentagon and he has a couple of pieces of advice for the Pack.

“Do something for yourself, for others and for the Wolf Pack during your short time here ... you only have 168 hours in a week so do something positive with that time,” he said. “We are proud to have every Wolf Pack member here. We are proud of your service and understand your sacrifice that being stationed away from your families is hard. Thank you for making the Wolf Pack the best and most lethal fighter wing in the Air Force.”

(Editor’s note: If you know of someone who is on their second or subsequent tour at Kunsan, call the public affairs office at 782-4705.)

Going to Osan: check out Chili’s Restaurant

By Staff Sgt. Andrea Knudson
51st Fighter Wing Public Affairs

Chili’s Restaurant is now serving up their famous dishes for Team Osan to enjoy — right in their own backyard!

Thursday marked the long-anticipated grand opening of the well-known American eatery, much to the delight of Osan Airmen.

“Chili’s was awesome!” said Senior Airman Melissa Harrington, chaplain assistant for the 51st Fighter Wing Chapel. “It looked, smelled and tasted just like Chili’s in the States — it was like being back in the States again.”

Senior Airman Bree Konieczny from the 51st Mission Support Squadron said she couldn’t agree more.

“I thought the food was “delish,” Senior Airman Konieczny said.

“The best salmon I’ve had in a long time! Having a Chili’s here is going to be great,” Senior Airman Konieczny said. “I’m looking forward to getting used to the idea it will now be one of my many options here for dining out.”

Chili’s gift certificates were distributed to Airmen earlier in the

week so they could enjoy the food and festivities before Thursday’s grand opening.

The restaurant has been an American tradition since 1975, and Osan’s Chili’s makes a total of three in Air Force Services behind Kadena Air Base, Japan, and Ramstein AB, Germany, said Maj. Todd Alcott, commander for the 51st Services Squadron.

“What (is) a common icon stateside is now a reality for Osan ... thanks to all the hard working folks in the services squadron,” the major said. “(They are responsible for) bringing yet another popular dining destination to Osan. This endeavor will surpass our wildest dreams, and bring joy to the Korea military community for many years to come — services rocks!”

It may be fair to say also the new staff at Chili’s rocks, too! According to Miss Aubrey Urbanowicz, a seven and a half year Chili’s employee and corporate trainer, the bartenders, servers and managers are quickly adapt-

ing to the ins-and-outs of the fast-paced eatery.

“The staff is performing very well. They are picking up the computer system much faster than employees in our stateside locations,” Miss Urbanowicz said. “Their work ethic is

amazing. When we ask them to correct something they’re doing wrong, it takes just that one time for them to correct it.”

She, along with 23 other corporate trainers, is here for about three weeks to train the staff. Osan’s Chili’s is Miss Urbanowicz’s 20th training location and her first one overseas.

The signature “Chili pepper” appeared over the entrance shortly before Christmas, with the construction beginning in early 2005, Major Alcott said. He said our services investments in Osan’s facilities are paying off.

“Many people wonder where their financial investments go



when they purchase products from the Army and Air Force Exchange Service, and one of them is our new \$3.4 million Chili’s Restaurant,” Major Alcott said. “When a customer walks into our Chili’s and makes a purchase, that investment will help build future facilities and programs.

“Both the 51st SVS and AAFES have made huge corporate changes by listening to our customers, and as a result, we are producing “name brands” that people are familiar with in the commercial industry like Chili’s,” the major said.

Ms. Lorna Fermanis, manager for the officers club, who was responsible for the services part of the construction, as well as assisting with food purchasing and personnel hiring, said said Chili’s will not take reservations, but customers will have other options for dining convenience.

“Call ahead (seating is available) providing how long the wait is; not going to the front of the line,” Ms. Fermanis said. “There will be to-go services, (but) just like the states, no delivery services will be available.”